

Sale of Spring Lycurgus Begins on Campus

Two Spartans Make Coast Nine

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Lyke Contains Humor and Fun, Laughs for All

By ROBERT JOHNSON

Lycurgus makes its quarterly appearance on campus today.

It will be distributed at the Library arch, in front of Morris Dailey and the Home Economics buildings, and in the Art wing starting at 8:30. The cost is 25 cents.

This quarter's magazine contains a good deal of humor, some original and some exchange material.

Good Original Material

Editor Michal Overhulse's "Pics, Prints, and Platters" starts this issue out on the right foot. This article, written in previous editions, is some of the better original stuff.

Previous "Pics, Prints, and Platters" material has been accepted by the Michigan State "Spartan" for exchange publication. Lyke readers have another treat in store for them, as Mike goes all out.

Bern Bernadini adds his little bit to the magazine, which turns out to be a fine satire on housing. The name of the article is "You Gotta Be a Woman, or a Married Vet." Definitely a must for all Bernadini fans.

Humorous Cartoon Series

Lyke reviews the school year in a cartoon series drummed up by Donnie Nunes and Stan Bennett that is worth a few chuckles to all Lyke readers. For PE majors, and San Jose State college football fans in general, there is one choice cartoon.

Lyke cartoonists didn't stop here though, for there are a number of good little bits for all the cartoon fans.

Lycurgus nominates its boy and girl of the quarter, and presents them as potential leaders in school affairs. A gander at this feature might reveal your name. Better check!

The magazine contains many other articles of interest, and to say the least, it's easily worth the 25 cents.

The entire Lycurgus staff deserves credit for turning out a fine issue. It may not please everyone from cover to cover, but it can't miss making you happy here and there. All in all, it's a very respectable showing.

Players Scintillate In 'Pomeroy's Past'

By WALLY WENZEL

Shirley Wilber and William Funnell led a fine cast through a very enjoyable performance of "Pomeroy's Past" in the Studio Theater Friday evening.

This comedy by Clare Kummer was done with a grace and charm that was delightfully refreshing. The light, pleasant mood of the vehicle was maintained throughout, and each member of the cast turned in a creditable performance.

Especially fine was the role of (Continued on page 2)

1949 All-Coast Baseball Players



Two Spartans and three Broncos are members today of the 1949 NCAA All-Coast first and second baseball teams. Pictured

from left to right are Pitcher Hal Toso, Santa Clara; Pitcher Pete Mesa, San Jose State; Outfielder Bob Wuesthoff, San Jose State; and Outfielder Bill Renna,

Santa Clara. Lou Berberet, Santa Clara catcher (not pictured) and Wuesthoff hold second team berths.

Doctors Hospital Health Plan on Council Agenda

A student health plan recently introduced will be discussed by members of the Student Council today. It has been under council study since last week.

In a letter to Comptroller E. S. Thompson, the Doctors Hospital of San Jose outlined the benefits available under the proposed plan.

The cost of the comprehensive plan would be 75 cents a month a student. This figure is based on a 60 per cent sign-up of the total student body. If a higher percentage joined, the monthly rate would decrease proportionately.

According to ASB President Don Schaeffer, the extra expense of the plan would be tacked on the price of the Student Body cards. The cost would be approximately \$7.50, but if the money that now goes to the clinic and health cottage were deducted, the increase would be considerably less.

At the present time, both Stanford and University of California have similar plans. Both schools have 80 per cent of the student subscribing.

An exceedingly important point in the plan is that athletics are covered on and off campus. This would cover the intramural tournaments and all other athletic events.

One selling point is the guarantee of a complete staff of doctors, nurses, laboratory and x-ray technicians and dietitians avail-

able 24 hours a day. This is one advantage over the present health set-up.

The plan covers hospital rooms, meals and services of a dietitian, nurses, operation room and supplies, examinations, and services of an anesthetist. It also offers complete x-ray and laboratory services, in and out of the hospital. This would include any diagnostic service needed.

Emergency room hospital services and benefits during first-admission for accidental injury also would be furnished. All hospital cases involving surgery would receive complete care. If the student used the services of a Doctors Hospital physician, the entire cost would be covered. If the student used his own doctor, he would be liable for doctor fees.

Upon graduation subscribers to the plan could transfer into the Doctors Hospital plan that is offered the general public. The rates in this case would be increased to cover the family plan.

Under the rules of the plan, the student could receive services and benefits not exceeding 21 days out of 12 months. It does not cover maternity care, mental diseases, contagious diseases and dental extractions.

If a student were injured or ill in a section of the country where there is no Doctors Hospital, the plan calls for authorization of payment of bills.

Ball Bids on Sale

Seniors may obtain bids for the Senior Ball in the Graduate Manager's office through Wednesday. The bids sell for \$2.40.

After Wednesday, left-over bids will go on sale to members of the student body, according to George Hank, senior class president.

Governor Praises Police; Urges Pride in Profession

By HARRY BRITTON

Lauding the work of professional law enforcement officers in Californian in the last 25 years, Gov. Earl Warren advised student policemen to take pride in their profession.

Gov. Warren was guest speaker Friday morning at the California chapter convention of the FBI National Academy Associates in Montgomery theater.

In his recast of police advancement in the state, since law enforcement has become a profession, Warren recalled the advice given Frank Lynch, former Oakland police chief, as he started a beat. It was the only police training and advice given new officers at the time: "Take care of your feet."

Following his address, the governor paid tribute to the work of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie in establishing the first police training school in college.

"Dr. MacQuarrie was the first educator to agree with me that police students in colleges and universities should be taught by policemen. After all, you have doctors to teach medicine and lawyers to teach law, why not have professional police officers?"

"San Jose State college has one of the finest police schools in the country, and I was proud to work with Dr. MacQuarrie in establishing the department."

Warren stressed that education and rehabilitation are the most essential aspects of law enforcement. The commercial criminals, he commented, are the target of professional police officers at all times.

The state's chief officer was introduced by Anthony J. Bolger, president of the associates. San Jose State college Police school students and faculty were guests at the convention session.

in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California sent nominations.

In addition to Mesa and Wuesthoff, Santa Clara valley has four other representatives chosen for the two teams. Hal Toso and Bill Renna, Santa Clara, were awarded first team berths, and Lou Berberet, Bronco catcher, and Stanford's pitcher, Dave Dahle, earned second nine honors.

A wealth of battery talent prompted the NCAA selection committee, headed by California's Clint Evans and including Southern California's Sam Barry and Oregon State's Ralph Coleman, to name four pitchers and two catchers to each team.

Mesa, who posted a record of five wins against no reverses, and Dick Stiles, Washington State hurler who won seven and lost none, were the only pitchers undefeated in conference play. Mesa recorded his achievements in the California Collegiate Athletic Association where he chalked up a 2.72 earned run average, while Stiles worked in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Left-hander Toso finished with a mark of 5-2 for the Broncos this season in the California Intercollegiate Baseball association. He hurled 71 innings and posted an earned run average of 3.04.

Don Pender, Southern California's fine southpaw chucker, was the fourth pitcher named to the first team. He paced the CIBA with a 6-1 record.

Outfield choices went to two football-baseball stars, California's All-American fullback, Jack Jensen, and Bronco Captain Renna. They team with Washington's two-letter star, K. Chorlton.

Close behind the first outfield trio came Washington State's Gordon Brunswick, UCLA's Skip Rowland and Wuesthoff. Statistically, Renna and Wuesthoff were impressive. The Bronco skipper led the CIBA in hits, RBIs, and total bases. The Spartan outfielder paced the San Joseans and the CCAA with an astronomical .500

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MORE ON

'Pomeroy's Past'

(continued from page 1)

Amanda Chilton as done by Miss Wilber. Her part was played with complete assurance and ability. As the sister of Pomeroy, absent-minded young man of leisure, Miss Wilber was a consistent laugh provoker.

William Furnell as Pomeroy Chilton displayed his ability to handle light comedy with restraint, yet maintain the strength of the character portrayed. A bit jumpy in the beginning, Furnell settled down a bit and carried through a commendable interpretation.

A gold star, too, for Harold Upson and Dorothy Williams as Edward Marsh and Mary Thorpe. Upson played Pomeroy's best friend

friend and obstacle to Pomeroy's marriage to Mary. He delivered his lines smoothly and handled his timing well. Miss Williams did a good job of support, although her part did not offer her the opportunity to command the stage for any portion of the performance.

Betsy Smith as Francesca had the doubly difficult job of dialect and lines whose humor was subtle, but by no means clever. She handled both with ability. Donald Pearlman did well as Tom Flynn and got a laugh wherever it was possible. Hilda was played by Kathy Kollmer, who was substantial as the nurse who later becomes the heart interest of Edward. Edge, the butler was played by Edwin Mosher.

Trebus Heminway, the pastor who cannot quite bring himself to propose to the domineering nervous Amanda, was ably done by John Hayden.

And, the queen of the show, the little girl Frances—the character on which the entire show evolves—was charmingly portrayed by Diane Lickwar. Miss Lickwar interpreted her part with much, much restraint.

Seminar Discusses Teaching Problems

Problems of student teaching in art were discussed at the quarterly combined faculty-student teacher seminar held Thursday evening at Lou's Village, according to Mrs. Evelyn Wennberg, supervisor of the student-art teaching program.

Seven San Jose State college students who will end their teaching program this quarter presented their impressions of teaching and answered questions of other students who plan to teach fall quarter.

Dr. Harry Jensen, coordinator of the college teacher training program, also gave a talk at the meeting.

Art students finishing their teaching program this quarter are: Thomas Koskey, teaching at Mountain View high school; Howard Plumm, Live Oak high school; Mildred Edholm, Woodrow Wilson junior high school; Robert Zlodi, San Mateo high school; William McEnroe, Abraham Lincoln high school; Francis Wildman, Campbell high school; Dorene Sewell, Santa Clara high school.

Students present at the seminar planning to do their training in the fall were: Doris Thomas, Joanne Martin, John DeVincenzi, Robert West, and Rudolph Aguirre.

Colleges Divorce

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 10 (UP)—A bill to separate the new Los Angeles State college from the Los Angeles City college campus has been approved by the Senate Education committee.

The committee approved the bill last night, requiring that the state college move within five years from its present site on the city college campus. Sen. Chris Jespersen, Atascadero, sponsored the measure.

Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler directed the production and utilized the sometimes damaging central staging. Employed here, it was extremely effective and a pleasant change from the usual.

Unfortunately, the Studio Theater's limited seating facilities do not make it possible for a large audience to see the productions presented there. The restricting schedule of performing only two nights is another unfortunate factor, for the productions of the advanced acting classes are performances that are well worth seeing, and the acting is of fine calibre.

Innovations, such as central staging are experimented with, and as a rule, enhance the productions' while offering the audience a refreshing diversion from the traditional stage. The last in the series of three repertory plays presented this week also marks the end of the Speech and Drama department schedule for this quarter.

Social Affairs Give 'Dead Week' Shindig

Students will have a chance to relax before finals at the last weeknight dance of the quarter. The Social Affairs committee is sponsoring the dance in the Student Union from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pat Gardiner is chairman for the dance, which will feature music of top bands "off the record." Admittance to the affair is by ASB card only.

Thrust and Parry

Sportsmanship

Dear Thrust and Parry: and

Dr. MacQuarrie:

"Sportsmanship is scarce. In professional athletics it is almost absent."

This was the statement made by you in the Friday Spartan Daily. On what basis do you make this statement?

It is generally known and professed by both sports experts and fans that the caliber of sportsmanship in professional and amateur athletics is exceptional. The occasions on which bad sportsmanship is displayed are few and far between.

Athletes like Joe Louis, Bob Feller, and Frankie Albert exemplify good sportsmanship and clean play in the highest degree. Their reputation and payroll depends on fair play. Sports is their life.

Time and again we have seen a football player knock another man down in competition and then pick him up after the play is over.

Do you call that bad sportsmanship?

Dr. MacQuarrie's statement should read: "In professional athletics, bad sportsmanship is rare, and almost absent."

—Dan Hruby, ASB 2873.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Every editor has a right to give his opinion in his editorial column, but how any editor could blandly say in print that this year's La Torre "is the best put out yet" has put himself in a position which public opinion could very widely dispute.

Giving credit where credit is deserved, the La Torre did show a lot of hard work and thought put into it and can be credited with being out in time, but there is no comparison with last year's La Torre.

If you put the books side by side you can't help but notice the better photography, better arrangement, and more valuable pictures which will be remembered in years to come in last year's La Torre.

—ASB 963.

Jose's Tummyache In Weatherman Role As Filmland 'Caster'

By Virginia MacPherson

UP Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP)

The official weatherman isn't finding any takers in one film factory hereabouts. They toss out his barometer readings and put their trust in Mexican actor Jose Torvay, who predicts the climate by analyzing his stomach aches.

And the boys out at borderline pictures will tell you "Lucky Joe" hits oftener with his innards than the big-time forecasters do with the million-dollar gadgets.

Joe will tell you more'n that. He claims he never misses. He says he's famous for this down in Mexico City, where he's functioned as the country's top character actor for more than 250 movies.

Forecast Infallible

"Always they ask to me first before they make out their shoe-teeng schedules," Senor Torvay says. "Eef I tell them eet weel rain tomorrow, they cancel their location scenes."

"Eet ees easy for me to do this. Eef the sun, she goin' to shine I feel myself very good. Eef rain ees coming op I get a stomach ache."

Gonna be foggy? Joe get a "depressed feeleeng een my een-sides." A bad storm? Gives him a "scary some-theeng" hours before the clouds even begin to gather.

"I do thees for Director John Ford when he come to Mexico to make 'The Fugitive,'" Torvay explained. "We miss not one single day. Then John Huston come down and hire me for 'Treasure of Sierra Madre.' I become hees weatherman also."

"Huston and Humphrey Bogart used to make the fon weeth me. I say: 'Eet weel rain tonight, but we have the beautiful camera weather manana.' They laugh. Eet always rain when I say, and the son she always come out when I say."

Tummy Tells Temp

Currently Torvay's turning his "inside facts" over to producer Milton Bren on "Borderline." And so far, the boys on the picture have to admit, "Lucky Joe's" stomach hasn't let 'em down.

"I sense other theengs, too," Torvay added. "We were making the newsreel shots in Mexico one time when I begin to feel afraid. I tell everybody we better get outa there. They theek I'm loco."

"But two hours later the ground blows up and boom! There before our very eyes ees the 'Particulin' volcano."

The only thing that stumped him in Hollywood was the "Smog." But Joe finally diagnosed his dispepsia and came up with a forecast for that, too.

"Eet makes me onhappy een the stomach and depressed een the chest," he says.

And we know 3 million red-eyed residents of Los Angeles who'll agree with him there.

Correct Info Means Prompt VA Replies

In order to receive prompt replies to letters addressed to the Veterans Administration, veterans are urged to "write right."

Each of the 14 million pieces of mail that comes into the VA office yearly requires an answer or administrative action. With the cases of a million and a half veterans, plus thousands of dependents, in its files, it is imperative that each veteran fully identify himself when writing the VA.

If the veteran observes the following rules he will expedite his correspondence with the VA. Write only when absolutely necessary, they say. When writing, include full name, Army or Navy service number, address and C-number (if assigned one by the VA), or N-number (if the letter pertains to GI insurance.)

College Cadets Receive Army, Air Force Ratings

An estimated 500 spectators were present for San Jose State college's first ROTC commissioning Friday afternoon when 38 local cadets were commissioned reserve second lieutenants in the Air Force and Army.

Colonel James Hea, commanding officer, said "These men are 200 per cent better than I ever thought they would be last fall."

In presenting the commissions to the new reserve officers, President T. W. MacQuarrie said, "I am sending you men forward from this campus to preserve peace."

He added that only recently has the United States acquired the military reputation worthy of a major power.

"I am confident that no country will pick a war with us if this country is prepared," he said.

After the men were awarded their commissions and gold bars, the rest of the corps passed in review. Francis Chiala, queen of the recent Military Ball, stood with Colonel Hea, President MacQuarrie and the 38 new officers as the unit paraded before them.

Commissions in the Military Police corps were given to Donald L. Cross, James E. Clark, Victor Fought, Bruce Hipkins, Harvey Jordan, Don Larson, Bertram McCarty and Rudolph J. Valenti.

Men who received gold bars as reserve second lieutenants in the Air Force are Emil A. Anderson, Robert S. Barmettler, Max N. Burchard, Robert Cutler, Jack D. Donaldson, Harley D. Dow, Richard B. Filmore, Jack S. Fowler, Richard K. Freeman, Frank S. Glenn, Robert E. Goudy, Allan E. Harrison, B. Frank Henry, Scott Hubbard and Ronald R. King.

Other new reserve officers in the Air Force are Robert F. Leaman, Carl T. Lindner, John F. McFarland, Eggleston W. Peach, Kenneth Raemsch, Al J. Rosenga, Fred I. Ross, Norman Schmidt, Hal K. Snook, George E. Steele, George A. Strickler, Louis A. Vierra, Lewis R. West, Francis M. Wildman and Fred R. Yaeger.

The commissioning parade and ceremonies took place on the San Carlos turf.

New Phone Gimmick Aids Long Distance

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP)—If you are old enough, you probably remember Grandad cranking up the party line phone and calling long distance to talk to somebody 20 or 30 miles away.

Gramps doubtless could have done just as well standing out there in the hollow and blowing his echo against the four winds.

Well, to hear the Bell people, who run the phone business, tell it—all that sort of thing is old fashioned. The hello gang has come up with a tiny new device that would cut the old gent down to a whisper.

It's called a transistor. It consists of a piece of something they call germanium and is about the size of a pin head. An electric current sent into the transistor controls a current that comes out 100 times stronger.

You get the idea. You can hear Tokyo, say, as clearly as you can the guy next door when he calls on the phone in the middle of the night to tell you to cut down on the noise.

The way they do it is so complicated I won't try to explain it. Wouldn't, even if I understood it myself.

I went through the Bell exhibit of the "Phone of Tomorrow" at the Washington hotel here. A Mr. Prescott, who was a study in brown and acted like he knew all about it (not saying he didn't), guided us around.

"Take 1927," he said, pointing a pointer to a chart which said 1927. In order to place a call from Washington to Chicago at that time you asked the operator for long distance. Then you asked for a number in Chicago. All of that went through half a dozen switch boards. In five minutes, if you were lucky, you had the party. You had a patch-work of wires from here to there. Maybe you could hear and maybe you couldn't.

All of this was accomplished in two minutes in 1940, the bright young man said. Now? It's zingo! Less than a minute.

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Seniors Make Blue Monday Their Day at 'Old Hearst'

In a move calculated to end once and for all the traditional moan about "Blue Monday," the senior class will hold its annual Senior Day at Old Hearst ranch a week from today. Heading this mammoth enterprise is dark-haired Bob Sampson from Santa Rosa.

Sampson, winter quarter senior president says that Senior day will be the "biggest affair ever to hit this college" and the

tossed green salad, Italian spaghetti with hot French bread and ice cream.

After dinner there will be dancing on the terrace to music furnished by the ranch orchestra, or more of the same inside to music via a juke box.

Seniors are requested by the ranch management not to bring their own supplies of liquor. There are ample facilities available there.

Start From Women's Gym

To get to this happy place, seniors, will assemble at nine that morning on the Seventh street side of the Women's gym to be sure of making the 23-mile trip to Pleasanton. There will be maps on the back of Senior day tickets, to show the way to the ranch, which as old hands know is through Mission San Jose and Sunol.

Sampson said he was sold on the place from the moment he first saw it, and remarked that it is a far cry from the days when the ultimate in a Senior day locale was Alum Rock park.

A business administration major, Sampson is a former president of the junior and senior class, and past president of Blue Key.



BOB SAMPSON

program planned appears to bear out his promise.

Sports Facilities Free

For the approximately 500 '49ers who will attend, daytime will be taken up with a variety of sports. Included are swimming in the large blue pool, hiking, golf, riding, tennis and indoor sports. All the facilities will be free except that golfers must bring their own clubs and saddle happy seniors must rent their steeds.

Surviving all this, seniors will find a chicken dinner served that evening on the valley view terrace. The full menu includes

Lavagnino, Fitton Receive Awards

Ernestine Lavagnino and Don Fitton each received \$25 cash awards for highest scholarship averages in Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, respectively, when the two national advertising fraternities met in joint session recently.

Miss Lavagnino's scholastic rating was 2.64 and Fitton's was 2.73. This is the second consecutive time Fitton received the prize.

The awards were presented by Alvin Long of Long Advertising agency, who is chapter head of Alpha Delta Sigma. Mr. Long presents the awards to outstanding scholars in both advertising groups at the end of each quarter.

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Centennial Art Show Remains on Display, Will Close June 24

All California Centennial art exhibits will remain on display until after commencement, June 24, according to Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, Art department head.

These include the display of paintings borrowed from San Francisco and Oakland museums to illustrate the theme, "100 Years of California Art."

The historical exhibit is in the reserve book room of the library, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Art and Education departmental libraries in the main library building feature an exhibit of water colors by Miss Emilie Melville, SJSC graduate. These are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The displays of student art in the corridor of the art building can be seen only during instructional hours.

Carl T. Lindner Gets Silver Medal Award

Carl T. Lindner, a senior, has been given a student achievement award by the Wall Street Journal. The award consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to that newspaper.

Lindner is majoring in economics and will receive an A.B. degree June 24.

Mathematics Department Founded at College Birth

Established with the birth of the college, mathematics has always been a part of the academic life of SJSC. One of the early instructors of mathematics was Dr. Morris Dailey, late college president.

Interestingly enough, the first engineering and aeronautics courses were taught by mathematics instructors beginning in 1934.

By 1945 the aeronautics and engineering courses had grown so popular that these subjects were incorporated in a new department under Dr. Ralph J. Smith.

Today Dr. William Howard Myers directs the activities of 15 instructors and one secretary in the Mathematics department. With 10 of these instructors holding doctorate degrees, the department's primary aim is to teach mathematics. There are now 65 mathematics majors and 1400 students in attendance at the classes.

The department can grant the A.B. degree as well as the general secondary. The department's graduates are found in such fields as industry, teaching and municipal government.

What the future holds in store for the department is unknown. However, Dr. Myers believes that student enrollment will continue at the present high rate. He also foresees the time when the Mathematics department will be able to grant the master's degree, a matter which will be decided by the state Board of Education.

Music Staff To Add Appreciation Course

Dr. Lyle Downey, music department head, has announced a new Fall quarter intermediate music appreciation course, entitled Music In Our Life.

Designed to follow Music 10, Music In Our Life will include a study of symphonies, operas, ballets, and chamber music. Dr. Downey said the class will follow symphonic scores and analyze music of many radio programs.

Any student passing Music 10 may enroll. Mr. Thomas E. Egan will be instructor.

Nine More To Get Commerce Award

Nine more students will receive departmental honor in Commerce, according to Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, department head. This list is in addition to a list that appeared in the Spartan Daily recently.

The students are: Lois C. Carlyle, Charles K. Gordon, Lawrence W. Hildebrand, George W. Hinkle, James B. Hobby, John C. Kearney, Dorothy M. Kobayashi, Bruce E. Lausten, and Ernestine E. Lavagnino.

Fall Art Teachers: Report To Office

All Art students who wish to student teach in the autumn quarter should report to the Art department office, room A-9 as soon as possible. Dr. Marques Reitzel, department head, announced yesterday.

Dr. Reitzel also said that freshman art majors who wish advice on fall quarter programs may see Mr. Warren Faus in B-50, today, Wednesday, or Friday.

Announcements

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Meeting tomorrow night, 7:30, room 127. Election of officers.

NOTICE: Freshmen, sophomore and junior class presidents may pick up their complimentary Senior Ball bids in the Graduate Manager's office. Bring your student body card.

SENIOR COUNCIL: Surplus disposition committee meeting today, 2:30 p.m., room 39. Bob Bar-mettler, Al B. Campbell, Bill De Smith, George Link, Joan Polek, Bill Swasey, Glenna Shaw, Bob Rowley please note.

SPARDI GRAS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m., Student Union. Everyone please have a full written report prepared to submit at that time.

ATTENTION! STUDENT READERS: Any student who would like to apply for reading in the English department next fall should contact Mrs. Waddington, room H-28, before Friday, June 17.

ATTENTION! GENERAL SECONDARY STUDENTS: All students who expect to do their student teaching in either the major or minor field of English for the General Secondary credential during the autumn quarter, 1949, must report to the English office, room H-28, NOT LATER THAN noon today.

ATTENTION! ALL PHELAN CONTEST ENTRIES: Please pick up your manuscripts at any time from this date on. The manuscripts must be picked up by September 3, as they shall not be kept after the nine-week Summer Session.

SENIORS: Please check the bulletin board across from President's office, north side of Morris Dailey lobby, for all senior information.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: There will be no further meetings the remainder of this quarter.

ETA MU PI: Final meeting and election of officers for the coming term. Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Lucca's restaurant, Santa Clara.

WAA ARCHERS: Final shoot today, 3:30 p.m., San Carlos turf.

ETA EPSILON: Cabinet meeting tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., room 19.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements may be placed in the Spartan Daily office, B-93, Monday through Friday, holidays excepted, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: All summer. DTO house, 802 S. Third. Call Bal. 6122.

ROOM AND BOARD: For college girls fall quarter, 429 N. Third. Phone Bal. 3763-R.

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The Second Guess

By CARL UNDERWOOD
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

In light of recent developments, it is apparent San Jose State's position in the California Collegiate Athletic Association has become extremely shaky.

College of Pacific, the only school which has consistently been on an athletic par with the Spartans, withdrawing from the loop last month, touched off the fireworks. Then, at the annual conference meeting in San Diego a week ago San Jose was nearly forced out of the CCAA when it was discovered the school was failing to comply with a certain clause in the conference rules.

This clause requires representatives of each loop school to be other than those from athletic departments. Since San Jose's president, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, and "Tiny" Hartranft, head of the athletic department, feel physical education instructors are far more qualified to represent the school, Bill Hubbard, head Spartan football coach, remains as the local representative.

Spartans May Be Forced From CCAA

Depending upon the decision of the P.E. head at Cal Poly and the present CCAA president, either a letter vote to decide whether the clause in question should remain in the rules will be taken soon, or the decision will be tabled until the CCAA meeting next winter.

If the conference schools vote to keep the clause as it now stands, San Jose State will be obligated to withdraw from the league. However, if the clause is changed, which could easily happen, what will the Spartans then do? Should they pull out and attain an independent status, attempt to enter a new league, or remain in the CCAA?

As we see it, whether the clause is changed or not, the handwriting is on the wall. With COP an independent, it is obvious San Jose will almost completely dominate conference sports in the next several years. Several CCAA schools realize they can not match San Jose's strength, and would just as soon see the Spartans leave as soon as possible.

Spartans Should Pull Out

We feel San Jose should definitely pull out of the conference, regardless of the aforementioned clause, and follow College of Pacific into the independent ranks. The overall athletic set-up might suffer somewhat temporarily, but before long we think the higher caliber of competition and increased revenue which this competition is certain to bring, will more than make up for it.

Many still argue against pulling out, unless forced to, claiming among other things minor sports will take a beating. Let's analyze this point. In the first place, technically speaking, there are no minor sports at San Jose since block letters are given in 12 different activities. Now, how many of these sports would be seriously hurt if, say, they were to compete on an independent status?

Boxing, golf, water polo, and skiing, especially, have been almost extensively scheduled outside competition for several years and would be affected very little. Additional sports including swimming, wrestling, tennis, and gymnastics would probably suffer somewhat, but again a look at recent schedules will bear out the fact each team competes with more outside schools than those from the CCAA.

Big Four Shouldn't Suffer

The "big four," football, basketball, track, and baseball, could also hold their own or better in "big time" competition, we think. Again, all have done better than average in competition with topnotch opponents up and down the Pacific Coast for several years.

The coming football season should help clarify the situation no end. If the Spartans can hold their own or defeat one or more of the four powerful foes they will face in Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and USC, it should make a tremendous difference as to future plans.

Outstanding high school and junior college athletes will then find Washington Square a much more desirable place to attend college than otherwise, since such an athlete would usually prefer going to a school which is approaching a "big time" athletic status rather than one which is not.

Since football almost completely finances other sports, enough money should be made from the four games mentioned and the College of Pacific contest to greatly further the whole athletic set-up financially.

New Conference?

As to a new conference involving the Spartans and such institutions as Santa Clara, St. Mary's, USC, College of Pacific and Nevada, or trying to break into the Pacific Coast Conference, we think the stumbling blocks are too many at the present time. The Broncos and Gaels will not now adhere to any such plan, although the situation may change in the near future. The PCC, on the other hand, has remained as it now stands for over 20 years, and has no intention of taking in any new members. This does not mean we should forget about either or both ideas, but rather become independent first and work toward a conference gradually, always watching for new developments among the schools mentioned.

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CCAA Baseball

Two Spartans Make All-Coast Squads

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bat mark, and topped his circuit in hits, total bases, runs batted in and doubles.

Infield choices of Art Mazmanian of Troy and Bob O'Dell of California were popular with the campus mentors. Both lads performed brilliantly in CIBA play and both are veterans of national championship teams—O'Dell with the Bears in 1947 and Mazmanian last season with the Trojans.

Third baseman Tom Marier of Washington State and shortstop Jim Brideweser of USC had stiff competition in the balloting. They edged out Oregon's Al Cohen and Washington's Bob Tate for top honors.

Other second team nominees who garnered heavy voting include Gonzaga's star pitcher, Jack Curran, who is undefeated in two seasons and boasts a 12 straight win streak—including a phenomenal 0.49 ERA. The Trojans' hard-hitting sophomore first sacker, Rudy Regalado, had not senior O'Dell been in the picture, probably would have annexed the post.

Three seniors and an outstanding sophomore dominated the coaches' choice in catching. Two Trojan experts, Bob Zuber and Bruce McKelvey, earned praise as expected. Oregon State's Frank Roelandt, wound up his final season in a blaze of action—collecting 17 RBIs, 18 runs, 2 homers and 3 triples to lead the loop in the first 14 contests. Santa Clara's Berberet, won a place on the second team because of his potent .348 in CIBA play.

Dave Tate, senior second basemen of the Washington Huskies, nosed out Oregon's Walt Kirsch for second base spot on the second club.

First Team

Dick Stiles, Wash. State; Hal Toso, Santa Clara, Don Pender, USC; Pete Mesa, San Jose State, pitchers.

Bruce McKelvey, USC, Frank Roelandt, Oregon, catchers. Bob O'Dell, California, 1b. Art Mazmanian, USC, 2b. Tom Marier, Wash. State, 3b. Jim Brideweser, USC, ss. Bill Renna, Santa Clara; Jack Jensen, California; K. Chorlton, Washington, outfielders.

Second Team

Dave Dahle, Stanford; George Stanich, UCLA; Jack Schlarb, USC; Jack Curran, Gonzaga, pitchers.

Lou Berberet, Santa Clara, Bob Zuber, USC, catchers. Rudy Regalado, USC, 1b. Bob Tate, Washington, 2b. Dwayne Kling, St. Mary's, 3b. Al Cohen, Oregon, ss. Skip Rowland, UCLA; Bob Wuesthoff, San Jose State; Gordon Brunswick, Washington State, outfielders.

Ridgerunners, SAE Will Clash Today

Four teams moved into the semi-finals of the Intramural Sudden Death tournament after scoring victories in games played Thursday.

Bud Castle hurled the Ridgerunners to a 12-0 triumph over DSG, and SAE downed PSK, 7-3. These two winning teams will clash this afternoon on field one at 4 p.m.

Delta U. insured itself of one more game by dumping the Sleepers by an 8-2 score. They will meet the Happy Swatters today at 5:30 p.m. on field one. The Swatters advanced in tourney play by blanking Theta Mu, 12-0.

Wednesday, the finals will be played, the championship game being scheduled for field one at 5:30 p.m.

THINCLADS PLACE FOURTH AT SANTA ROSA

Purdy Wins Two-Mile At Junior PAA Meet

SANTA ROSA — Dore Purdy, Spartan distance runner, overcame a seasonal no-firsts jinx and outsped the field in the Junior Pacific Amateur Association two-mile event at Santa Rosa, Friday night. Purdy's time of 9:46.7, set a new meet record, breaking the old standard of 10:04.8 made by the Olympic club's O'Neill in 1936.



BUD WINTER has guided Spartan track and field destinies since 1942. He will enter a team in the coming NCAA meet.

The locals, entering the only six-man team, placed fourth with 12 points. Cal Aggies (22) won, followed by the second place California B team (19) and the third spot Olympic club (17).

Purdy won handily by 14 yards. His time was only five seconds off the San Jose standard of 9:41.7.

Dan Sawyer, local 440 entry was badly boxed at the start of his race, but came out in the last 180 yards to finish a strong second—two yards behind the winner. Sawyer was clocked unofficially in 50.7.

Bob Jones, San Jose State frosh discus star, tossed the platter out 143 ft. 5-8 in. to score second spot honors behind ex-Spartan Ray Overhouse. Overhouse, won the event for the Olympic club with a 147 ft. 6 1-4 in. effort while suffering from a badly infected arm.

Brenton Anderton, another Spartan frosh athlete, tied for first place in the high jump with two others at 6 ft. 1 1-2 in. Bill Gallagher, local broad jumper grabbed two thirds by virtue of a 21 ft 7 3-4 in. broad jump and a 42 ft. 1 in. hop, step, and jump.

MIDDLECOFF WINS

EX-SPARTAN GREAT AT NATIONAL OPEN

Bobby Harris, San Jose State's goodwill ambassador to Oklahoma, played superb golf for 36 holes in the National Open at Chicago but then faltered in the final two rounds and withdrew from the tournament.

The former NCAA links champion, playing in America's number one golf tournament, was eighth in a field of 150 top amateur and pro golfers after Friday's score of 69. Harris was leading such stars as Sammy Snead, Byron Nelson, and Jimmy Demaret until he shot a 77 Saturday which put him out of the running.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis won the Open with a 72 hole of 286, one stroke ahead of Slammin' Sammy Snead and Clayton Heafner.

Harris' par breaking 69 was the third best score turned in Friday over the very difficult Medinah Country club course. It was the local boy's first major tournament.

The former Spartan qualified for the meet as an alternate from the Oklahoma City district. He got his chance to play when Charles Coe, the first choice, became ill and was unable to compete.

New Coach Rumor Still Unconfirmed

Walt Bealey, San Jose real estate dealer and Spartan Booster (who has been an ardent supporter of the Spartan tracksters), has been rumored about the campus as being the college's first officially appointed freshman track coach.

Athletic Director Glen (Tiny) Hartranft, Football Coach Bill Hubbard and Track Coach Bud Winter were unavailable for comment at press time Friday afternoon. The president's office reported it had no knowledge of such an appointment.

Ice Cream Too

College Net Finals Will Be Held Today

A new San Jose State tennis champion will be crowned this afternoon as the finals of the all-college tourney will be held at 2:30 at the Spartan Village courts.

Chet Bulwa won his way into the finals by defeating Dick Russo 6-2, 6-2. His opponent will be either Emery Jones or Jim Cruze.

Dick Russo and Bob Phelps will compete for the freshman division crown. In the consolation division Glen Siebel whipped Milt Ward 6-2, 6-3 to enter the finals.

Following the matches there will be an ice cream party for all members of the varsity, junior varsity and freshman tennis players. The new champions will be honored at this time.

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Municipal Judge James McDonnell yesterday ordered Albert Baughan, 46, Laura Baughan, 21, and J. E. Springer, 32, to pay \$10 fines and stay away from home games.

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